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Two Weeks More of Intense Campaigning

West End of County Governor Is Supported Will Be Center of Attraction

The contest between Zeb Knott concensus of opinion is that Henry is going to have something on his hands to knock the puckering persimmon, as they call it in Missouri. But Henry says he is going to win, and Zeb says: "I'm sate on first, and the other three bases are eary." Both are good men, and have their friends. They are con ducting a clean campaign, something that will redound to the thing that will redound to the offered any more by Governor credit of all aspirants in the pol-Richardson's opponents. Some itical game.

John A. Miller, candidate for Assessor, has accumulated a fine bitions to be Governor, the am. And then when the ladies sent out transportation assist in making a bitions of their particular crowds and got another supply, he requick getaway to the secluded for political courtol. We cannot peated the performance. Every places and often to resorts of quesof winning, and if elected will as Governor Richardson has done.

We have his performance before us. It has been good performance. On the other hand, we have nother than the county, where the majority is the county, where the majority is the county. of the county, where the majority ing but promises. As reasons fo his campaign there.

Campaign headquarters will be opened for Aubrey Wilson, candidate for coroner, tomorrow. Satarday. Wilson has been canvassng the county and save the

There are no dangerous' can didnies for several of the county Auditor, Recorder, Treasurer and Clerk are safe from disturbance, which is a good sign that the incumbents are satisfactory to the people, who do not desire a

A dinner tonight for Sheriff R. Biake. R. Veale at Hotel Carquinez. This before entering upon his ninth four year term.

Bridge po litics was of short dur ation, a short span, as it were.

By S. F. Chronicle

The San Francisco Chronicle is about the only newspaper in San and Henry Johnston is one that is Prancisco that is supporting Govbeing watched with interest. The ernor Richardson for re-election.

But the Chronicle is pretty substantial backing, admittedly a paper that is conservative and ound. The Chronicle says:

"We have a Governor who has given us a straightforward, bus-iness-like and effective administration; who has kept everything in good shape and at the El Cerrito." same time has saved the state's money. On that record we would be foolish to change We are not good men have presented themselves for his place. But they have nothing else to offer but their amhouse canvass in the country dis- tell in advance that any one of tricts. Miller has every assurance these candidates would do as well of the votes are, Miller will finish changing the management of great business organization like he administration of the Sta California, mere personal ambitions and the hankering of a group for political control are slight."

State League of Municipalities

The League of California Musicpalisies convenes next week in Yosemite, and nearly all of the eastbay cities will be represented at the meeting. The session will last the entire week.

Richmond will be represented by best in hie line delegation composed of Mayor Mattie Chandler, Collins, Scholes, and Health Commissioner C. R.

El Cerrito will send two delegates. Albany will also send two, Trus tee Severy and City Attorney

It was in THE TERMINAL

Town of Rust in 1918

At the big rally and candidates' all given in Davis Hall, El Cerrito, during the campaign of 1918, The l'erminal of August 27, 1918, said: "Speeches were made by Veale,

Tom Johnston, Calaban, Lane, Watson, O'Connor, Tinning, Donnelly, Curry, Opsahl. Mackingon, and others. The speeches were original, containing no "mud," which accounted for the numerous smiling faces. Speriff Veste made the hit of the evening in his speech, when he said:

"I want to compliment the people of El Cerrito for being good

Veale would have continued his speech, but the applause was so deafening and prolonged that he lingu retired from the platform and day is attributed to the automokid in the packed hall had a cone in tionable character, where intoxisome "speed boy" in the fox trot, are indulged in: also."—Richmond Terminal, Aug. The New Yor

Personal Mention

Harry Marcus is now located in

Rev. Frank Woten and family have returned from a brief wa

C. C. Other has moved into the new Odd Pellows store building formerly occupied by Harry Marcus. The store is one of the finest
equipied in the eastbay district.
Mr. Olney is stocking up with the

CITY BRIEFS

Richmond's fire loss during July ounted to \$855.

Contra Costa realtors meet in Concord next Wednesday.

The cost of telephoning from Richmond to El Cerrito, and vice versa has been reduced he the ompany. The reduction applies to the monthly rate.

Dr. C. R. Blake and wife have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Richardson Springs. Doc curative spring waters at this resort.

Gridley Has Big

day afternoon. One day last week into the country?" 197 tons were packed, a record until yesterday. Over 11,000 case of peaches were packed in the

M. D. Crowe of B-street, father of Jack and Fred Crowe, is reported seriously ill. Jack is expected to arrive from the north today, in answer to a telegram.

Home-Building Boom Nearly a billion dollars is going into the construction of homes in the United States in 1926, accordthes far is \$800,000,000, and is the work ultimately done is as great as the indication after the first three months 3,000,000 men will be hope employed by this single industry.

Home is a place where som

Hot Time in the Old Leaves Estate Where El He Made It

Berkeley, Aug. 12.-Wm. H. Smyth, owner of the "Fernwald," estate valued at \$200,000, announces that he will leave his nonces that he will leave his property to the University of California. He says: "I believe a man should then over his property to the community in which he is interested, and where has accumulated it, when his time comes to cash in. My use for my property will end when I die. I had nothing when I came to California California has given it to me, why should I not give it back to the state that has been so generous to

people. I have no boarders from Is the Automobile Responsible El Cerrito." For Moral Delinquency?

ency of the youngsters of tobought out the entire stock of the bile, the stand being taken by re-Red Cross ladies' cornucopies, formers that the means of rapid And then when the ladies sent out transportation assist in making a and got another supply, he requick getaway to the secluded each hand. The Little General was cants, smoking, and immoral acts

The New York Sun, discussing the subject of student and moto cars, says it is likely those guilty of moral delinquency would be guilty whether they list motor cars or whether they had motor cars or not. All of which is very true and which again bridge susponsibility back to the parents. The Sun de-clares there are many students in

San says:
"The populse American the stretched to include all boys and girls who think they want au education—or whose parents who think they want it for them—many of whom really want nothing of the kind. It is fashionable nowadays to go to college or to send one's children to college. But going to college and getting a degree may be one thing when getting an education is something entirely

different. "If it could be done it might be well to require all students to prove their zeal by imposing upon them certain sacrices, beginning with the luxuries. The college ought not to be a place of amuse-ment but a place of labor. The poor lad or weakly girl who caunot manage to stagger under a load speaks highly of the wonderful tween home and classroom, but needs must be transported in an expensively upholstered motor car ould be in a sanitarium and not in a university. A little more walk-Run On Peaches ing and a little less motoring would probably do most student Gridley, Aug. 12.—A record run of over two hundred tons of peaches were made at the local Libby, hasketball, or a good muscle. McNeill & Libby cannery Tues- building, blood-treshening tramp loost is elected by an overwh

> Many Uses for Ash Ash is used in Great Britain for many purposes where strength com-bined with flexibility and lightness is required. Its principal use is in the construction of automobiles. trolley care, motor hus trucks. Other important or of salt are the agricultural imple

New Use for Phonograph
The sound of heart heats has been
recorded on phonograph records for
the first time in the history of medical edges by Dr. Richard C. Cobot of Boston, and Dr. Clarents
Gambel of Philadelphia. The coundgiv recorded and reproduced in sinks
minute detail, that they servir his
studies in diagnosis.

Detours are not encountered on

Mail Delivery: Fails

El Cerrito, Aug. 12.-This city has been informed by Congressman
Chas. F. Curry through Postmaster
General J. H. Bertleit, that El Cerrito's application for mail car-rier service could be supplied only through the Berkeley postoffice district, and then only by El Cerrito losing its present postoffice

Albany has experienced the same andicap, although her population is nearly 7000. By giving up the carrier service, which is supplied through the West Berkeley postoffice, Albany could have a postoffice. As it is, she has a sub station, which serves stamps, money orders and registered letters. Recently turough the intervention of Congressman Carter, Albany had her name printed in the postal direc-

Judge Thomas J. Lennon Choice of the People

Judge Thomas I. Lennon is make ing a strong appeal to the voters and the latter are listening in. Indications are that he will receive n enormous vote.

Twenty-four years of faithful judicial service, eight years as a they report the limit, and it is said trial judge, eight years as presiding judge of the State Court of the antiers. Davis is said to be an

Martin W. Joost

Among the incumbent candidates for re-election to county offices, Martin W. Joost, Tax to the garage and continues her Collector, should be returned with tantrum, hubby can start the old will be much interest be that same substantial endorse ment which has been given him the one-sided argument. for the past twelve years or more. Joost has revolutionized the system of conducting the tax collector's office, has saved the county thousands of dollars by his originality and constant endeavors to improve the service and make Contra Costa county the criterion for other counties to follow. Many counties have adopted the system of the Contra Costa county tax collector.

Martin loost is popular with the people of the whole county, and when one calls at his office he has time to give his personal attention and treat you with courtesy.

There is no doubt about his bein returned to the office of tax coll tor. It is said he has "opposition." The figures on the screen election night will say, as usual: ing majority."

It is rumored that the Santa Pe is contemplating establishing a station in Albany.

Albany's building permits totale \$95,000 during July, the smalles monthly showing of the year.

El Cerrito's building perm its for ment, sirplane, sporting goods and July totaled \$61,150. There is in furniture industries. eport of the treasurer, \$5337.

Albany's city treasury contains \$49,000.

Mr. Nevin is substituting at the Albany branch of the Mercantile Bank, for, Manager George Bate-man. The latter, with his family te-on a two weeks vacation. Mr. Nevin was the first manager of the Albany bank, and served here

Cerrito Tries For Richmond Policeman Shot by Mexican

Don't Hurry at Crossings

similar to one adopted several scuffle which followed. months ago by the supervisors of Contra Costa county. Other California counties are considering ordinances creating boulevard stops at grade crossings.

State regulations require all mofor husses to stop at all crossings, such instructions having been issued to their truck drivers by a large number of corporations in California.

Expert Pistol Shot

Frank Davis and Bert Icanberry have returned from their deer hunt and report excellent luck. In fact, Appeal and eight years as Associate expert pistol shot, disdaining to justice of the Supreme Court, in murder a poor little deer with a woman supposed to b

the office of Chief Justice of Chief the army at target practice, has no fe looks very much like form in the best of the arguments.

Frank. Some men use their garages for spluge and protection against kitch en attacks. When she follows him

S. W. Ligon at Second St.

San Bernardino county has just While attempting to investigate donted a new stop sign ordinance the mysterious actions of two which makes it a misdemeanor and Mexicans in the rear of a resturant by a fine not to exceed at Second street and Macdonald \$300 for the violation thereof, avenue, Wednesday night, Police This is for public peace and safety. Officer S. W. Ligon was twice that The San Bernardino ordinance is and narrowly escaped death in a

At the Abbott Emergency hospital where Ligon was taken it was found that the index finger of his ered by one of the bullets and another entered the palm of his hand and came out of the wrist.

Dr. U. S. Abbott who atter the injured officer found it necessary to amputate the finger. Ligon was later removed to the Cotton hospital.

His assailant who has be tified as Juan Gonsalez, a several weeks ago by officers another Mexican, unidentified but later was captured and is n in the hospital badly wounded.

Aimee's Handwriting

large erowds. fliver to backfiring, and that ends contest ends. The attra close Saturday night.



New accounts, comparable to a city the size of Denver, Colorado, or Portland, Oregon, were added to our books last year. The growth this year will be greater.

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and prosperity.

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les a 6:00 a.m. and every since delly each way; convenient service between 6:45 a.m. rotter thereafter to 12:00 mid-ni. No foot passengers.

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d Pler. Perry at 6:15 a. m. and every 15 minutes 10 p. m. and every half-hour until 12:30 a.m. All-th bosts at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 a.m. Einelle hip. No foot punesars.

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Seven Boarded Castle Wray in Chinese Waters.

New York.—A full share of the wonders of the deep which are seen by those who go down to the sea in chips were reported by the officers the British cargo steamer Wray Cas-tle, Staten island, after half a year's

They said that if the coolie members of the crew were to be believed hers of the crew were to be believed, they were haunted by no fewer than seven malignant devils during nearly the whole of their sojourn in Chinese waters. It was only when they had reached the Indian ocean that the sailors, by setting off firecrackers, burning joss sticks and throwing overand tempting meals of roast chick-could persuade the evil spirits to

The Wray Castle, a sturdy 6,000-ton freighter, left New York last January, but it was not until she reached the Philippines that the presence of the demons was suspected.

Things Happen.
While the vessel was at dock in Manila an apprentice lost his balance while painting part of the superstruc-ture, He fell, breaking his collar-bone. Shortly afterward, when the vessel had reached Shanghai, Second William Spancer fell into No. 5. He was nearly killed. When, on the way south toward Sing-apore, several of the crew sustained injuries there was no longer ubt as to what was the cause

As a result Chief Steward Wong Jong King, who has been employed by company twenty years, held a conference with "Number One," the head Chinese. As soon as they reached Singapore the two went to the Buddhist temple, where they asked the priest to send down a "kwong-ho-cluk-cluk man" or magician to drive away the spirits.

The priest told them that the ma-ician would do no good owing to the oise of the harbor. He advised them to let him sell them \$20 worth of fire works and to buy three fresh chick-ens. He said this would accomplish their purpose.

en the ship was in midocean the chickens were roasted and placed steaming hot on the hatch covers. They were then thrown overbo the hope that the devils would follow the nope that the devils would lollow them. After this for three hours the crew set off the fireworks and burned the joss sticks and false paper money.

Evidently the devils left, for from weather was fair and no es they ran into a heavy storm.

Wong Jong went to the captain.
"Ship's cats have two black kittens," he said. "Bad joss come engine room again. Makee waves go up Throw overboard quickly all go al

The captain allowed one kitten to be consigned to the deep, but insisted on saving the other. Apparently, ac-cording to Chief Officer Dwyer, this enough for the joss. The bad ather lasted until they reached New

Professor Is Greatest

Linguist in Europe n, Poland.—Tassilo Schultheiss or at the University of Posen who is regarded as one of the greates linguists in Europe today, knows 36 languages and 240 dialects. Few people in Posen know him, for he leads the life of a recluse. Snow-

white hair—he is only thirty-eight years old—heightens the unusual character of his appearance.

For a number of years he was nerely a modest teacher at the "gym-nasium," or high school. When his unusual gifts were discovered, how-ever, he was called to the university. From a remote province in China there recently arrived a letter for a Posen merchant, who took it to the department of oriental languages at university. The professors in charge pondered over the document for a week, and were about to give

"Why, that's such-and-such dialect, spoken by only a few thousand people in China," he said, and locked him self up in his study for the next 56 hours. As he emerged, he was able to place a faultless translation the hands of the Posen merchant.

\$700,000 a Year Is

Cost of Sunburn Atlantic City, N. J.-Approximately \$700,000 can be saved to American ployers if the practice of overexposure to the sun at beaches to gain a coat of tan is discouraged, says Dr. Charles

F. Pabst, professor of skin diseases at the Greenpoint hospital, Brecklyn. "Bathers should be warned that ly-ing in the sun for hours at a time is registers amount be wirned thestying in the sun for hours at a time is
a dangerous practice which offen sesults in serious harm, said Boctor
Pabet. The skin believe manufacture pigments quickly enough to protect one from injury unless the first
exposures are of shor, duration and
are lengthened only gradually. The
sun emits more ultra-violet light durtime of the rear. It may damage the
skin cells and over produce death."

Doctor Pabet estimates that 10,000
working days are lost every week of
summer annually as a result of intense numburar. Putting the average
working wage at ff, he sees a loss to
employers of 470,000 a work, or 5704,
000 for the ten weeks of summer.

GAS WILL PROPEL LARGEST ZEPPELIN

Germans Start Drive for Funds to Complete It.

Friedrichshafen, Germany -- Work is progressing favorably on the world's largest Zeppelin-type dirigible, half again as large as the Los Angeles and tost day feasibility of trans-Atlantic passenger and packe ervice.

The dirigible will be the first to be propelled by gas instead of a liquid fuel, an epoch-making invention cred-ited to the Zeppelin works chemist, Doctor Lempertz. It will be named the "L. Z. 127."

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Los Angeles on the flight from Fried richshafen to Lakehurst in October 1924, is in charge of the construction The air giant will cost approximately \$1,300,000, being raised by popula ubscription.

Doctor Eckener said the hydroge ontent of the gas bag will be 3,800 000 cubic feet, exceeding that of the Los Angeles by 1,400,000 cubic feet. It will be slightly longer than the Los Angeles and propelled by five 420orse-power Maybach motors.

The gas fuel, the exact composition of which remains secret, Doctor Eckener said, is more efficient than gasoline or benzol and will simplify navigation by eliminating difficulties arising from carrying heavy loads of l'quid fuel and from manipulating the gas-bag content or ballast to make up or fuel consumption.

The dirigible is expected to be completed about August, 1927, though less than half the cost has been raised A renewed patriotic effort to raise the remainder of the money is to be made this summer.

Boy Battles Seal to

Save Life of Pet Dog New York.—The almost boundless affection of a boy for his pet dog coupled with a fight for life between the dog and a young seal that almost resulted in the drowning of both dog and master, furnished the material for a thrilling afternoon for Nelson Hoeft, fourteen-year-old student, and his dog Dignity Kid.

Dignity Kid and his young master Just off shore near some rocks a young seal was disporting itself, and Dignity Kid made for the seal. With a joyful yelp he swung onto the seal's

starboard flipper.

There was a series of quick canine yelps of pain, then the seal and dog disappeared. In a moment the dog's head appeared above water and he. hind leg.

Nelson plunged in the surf, armed with a short stick. Unmindful of the facial scratches he received as Dignity Kid's paws struck him while struggling to shake the seal off, Nel-son wrapped one arm around the dog and with the stick reached down and made a quick lunge that broke the

Nelson was sixty yards from shore and tiring rapidly. He was unable to make it, but he refused to let go his

pet. He called for help.

Jack Bernstein and Louis Texter,
both members of Company L, Thirtieth infantry, were swimming at the other end of Baker's beach. They heard the cries and in a moment had both boy and dog ashore.

Sword That Opened Way Into Florida, 1565, Back

New York.—The sword that led the vay of civilization into Florida came back to America recently, after an absence of more than three centuries The sword is that carried by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, Spanish mariner, who founded St. Augustine in 1565. It was carried down a gangplank from the liner Manuel Arnus by Cesar de Madarlaga, royal commissioner gen-eral from Spain to the Sesquicentennial exhibition at Philadelphia. The weapon, with a blade 3½ feet long, has been in the Naval museum at Madrid since its owner died.

With the sword came a collection the Andalusian pavilion at the sesquicentennial.

Plane's Right to Fly Over Farm Upheld

Lincoln, Neb.—A temporary injunc-tion to prevent an aircraft corpora

tion's planes from flying over the premises of Emil Glatt, whose farm adjoins the flying field, has been deoled by District Judge Stewart.

In addition to the injunction Glatt asked \$10,000 damage. He com-plained that noise of the airplane motors frightened his chickens, dis-turbed his rest, produced nervousness and was detrimental to his general health. 4 1: : . 8

Bitten by a Rattler,

Shoots Into Wound Laramie, Wyo.—The rattle-make bits antidote employed by William Ringleburg, sheep herder, is a little rough, but efficaclous. When he was bitten, he had no knife with which to bleed the wound, so he sucked the wound and then fired a blank cartridge into it. A passing motorist brought him to a hospital, where he is recovering.

GREAT READING DAM **WILL FLOOD GRAVES**

Reservoir Will Cover Two Old Cemeteries,

Reading, Pa.—Construction of the huge Maiden creek dam by the city of Reading, the contract for which was wwarded to the McLean Constru company of Baltimore, at a bid 398,000, will wipe out two rural cemeteries. Actual work will be start-ed shortly and the dam will back up the waters of the creek, covering parts of three townships, to serve as an impounding reservoir to take care of Reading's water needs for many

The descendants of the Maiden creek pioneers feel keenly the dese-cration of their cymeteries. Many of the residents of Maiden Creek, Ontelaunce and Richmond townships have relatives buried in the plot at the Friends' meeting house or in Forney's cemetery, both of which are included in the area proposed to be flooded.

Goes Back to 1730.

The burial plot of the Friends' meeting house dates back to 1730, with interments as recently as two years ago. The first burials were made in unmarked graves. The faith of those worshiping there forbids any showing whatsoever, with the result that no tombstones were erected to mark the last resting place of the ploneer set-tlers of the section. Since the cemetiers of the section. Since the come-tery is to be relocated it will mean that the entire plot to a depth of at least six or seven feet will have to be gone over, as it is impossible to locate all the graves. Only the more recent are marked. It is this that disturbs those who have relatives in-

erred there. The parents of State Secretary of Agriculture Frank P. Willits and Williams Willits, an implement dealer, at Calcium, are buried in the old graveyard. Both men made a plea befo the state water power and res the state water power and resources board to save the cemetery, but the board granted the permit to the city to proceed with the work of erecting the dam. Many other descendants of the ploneers of the Maiden creek region had representatives at the hear-ing before the state board, some of the oldest families in that section being represented. The board, he refused to delay the matter of water

Forney's graveyard is a family plot and is located on the farm of Jacob Forney. The entire farm will be taken by the city and the burial plot will have to be relocated. This has been the burial place for the family for a number of generations and always has been maintained in first-class con

The destruction of the Friends' meeting house will remove an historic landmark. It was erected in 1730 by the Society of Friends and has weath ered the storms of almost two centuries. In late years it has been used as a place of worship, but hardly a day passes that one or more descend ants of those responsible for its cre ation do not visit the hallowed spot.

Down through the ages the old meet ing house has stood as a monument to the efforts of the Lightfoots, Starrs, Parvins, Wylers, Penroses, Lees, Houl-tons and others, who were among the first settlers. They blazed the trail in an uncleared land and, after many years, were successful in giving Berks one of the most productive agricultural sections, only to have their endants view the disturbance of the remains resting for more than a

century in the burial plot.

The erection of the impounding dam is a big undertaking and has been under consideration for some time by the city council. It will solve Read-ing's water-supply problem for many vears to come.

Anonymous Rector Gives Phone Advice to Troubled

London.—Anybody with troubles other than financial, may, by calling East 0548, London, talk them over with a sympathetic rector. This is the telephone of an anonymous rector who has considerable leisure and has consented to give advice on reof tapestries and Spanish art, valued at \$30,000,000, all to be exhibited in sons who feel the need of talking over their affairs with some experienced and disinterested person.

"If I cap, give a word of encourage-ment and advice to persons in trouble, it will afford me much pleasure," says it will arrord me much pleasure, says
the rector. "T prefer to remain anonymous, and I believe most persons in
trouble also wan; to talk without mak,
ing their identity known. But if there
are troubled persons who want personal interviews with me, I shall be glad to make appointments at my ome,

Intermarriage Blots

Out Hawaiian Races

Honolulu. If interracial marriages Hondulu.—If interracial marriages in Hawaii continue at the present rate, it will be a wise child, after a few generations, who even knows to what race his ancestors belonged in the belief of Dn. Romanso Adams, head of the department of sociology, at the University of Hawaii.

at the University of Hawaii, Thirty-five per cent of the marriages of white men in the islands are with women of other races, Doctor Adams women of other races, Doctor Adams said. More white men than women contract interracial marriage, because there are more white men here, ow-ing to the presence of large numbers of soldiers.

of soldiers.

The pure-blooded Hawalians and
Portuguese are disappearing, he said,
while the part-Hawalian and the partPortuguese groups are growing.

CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

Motorists who were stopped by motorists who were stopped by traffic officers at Merced recently, received unexpected treatment. The county chamber of commerce distributed at ton and a ham of Elbertapeaches to tourists enroute to Yosemite National park. The services of a aquad of state motor policemen were enlisted. As automobiles rounded the corner of G and Twenty-first streets, Inspector James Morrison halted each with a determined look on his face sions of dismay changed quick ly to delight as the officers handed each driver a basket of peaches.

Charles Brown, 92, champion fiddler of Novato, is anxious to meet in competition the fiddlers of Sonoms county. That the aged fiddler may have brought to a fruition his life-long ambition, the directors of the Marin County Fair and Harvest Festival have decided to aid him by offer-ing a prize for the best fiddler. The contest will be held during the three fiddlers 60 years of age and over are eligible to compete.

Marking the last resting place o Shasta county's oldest pioneer, a bronze tablet has been placed over the grave of Major Pierson B. Reading in a little cometery located near Major Reading's original adobe house. Reading came to California in 1843 and received a large grant of land from Governor Manuel Micheltoreno for his services in assisting in putting down an insurrection. He partici-pated in the Sonoma convention in 1846, at which the independence of 1846, at which the independence of California was declared. He died in 1868.

J. J. Mitchell, Tulare, city tax collector and assessor, completed the on the \$20,000 addition to the New-1926 tax roll showing a total gain in castle Grammar School, Newcastle, is the assessed valuation of taxable property within the city limits to be \$273,310. The total assessed valu-ation of all property within the city is \$4,773,915 as compared with the 1925 total of \$4,500,105. The largest increase during the past year was in new buildings, representing a gain of \$229.510. Personal property increased \$30,210 in value, and land showed a gain of only \$4,085. and land values

Farmers in the Riverbank district have taken the initial steps to form a water users' association, since it apparent that the irrigation supply tely short this season. Bruce is heutely short this season. Bruce C. Hill, large farmer, is secretary of the organization. A number of huge canals and thus help this section of the county. A number of private plants will also be utilized to pump water directly into the ditches.

water directly into the ditches.

George A. Wanamaker, pioneer drayman and widely known citizen of Grass valley, died at the age of 85 years after a long illness. Wanamaker had been a member of the volunteer fire department for sixty years or more, being the patriarch of the denartment.

Yolo county properties are shown to have increased, in assessed value approximately half a million dollar within the last year in assessmen for last year. Real estate values, in-side incorporated areas, total \$984,-895 and improvements \$2,410,4170. Farm property is assessed at \$17,195.- ern counties of the state.

Governor Friend W. Richardson, following ceremonies at Clark's Ranch near the quaint and historic old mining town of Mariposa. The new road shoriess the trip to Yosemite by more than three hours and eliminates the high mountain grades. It makes Yosemite easily accessible to meter lists 365 days of the Yest.

the Kern county chamber of com-merce. The directors were unani-mous in their vote on the measure.

The enrollment in the elementary schools of Placer county last year in-creased 101 gapils to make a total of 3.267.

Five thousand dollars' appropriation to rush through the construction of an airport in Bakersfield was urged in an emergency resolution passed by

The Board of Supervisors of Marin Marin. the county development association, has provided a \$13,000 fund to be used in advertising Marin county during 1927.

The annual convention of California city and county school superintend-ents has been called by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, to meet at Lake Tahoe the week eginning October 4.

An architect is preparing plans for An architect is preparing plans for a one-story reinforced concrete school building, with tile roof, for the Lower Lake Union High School district, Lake county. It will have eight class ooms, and will cost about \$45,000.

Preparations are being made to ask for bids for a new \$100,000 high school building as a result of the re-cent successful bond election held for this purpose. It will replace the days, August 20, 21 and 22, that the days, August 20, 21 and 22, that the Marin County Fair and Hayvest Festival will be in progress at Novato. All structure destroyed five rears ago by

Indians may register and vote in state and municipal election, provid-ing they are not living in tribal rela-tions, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled. Bridgeport, California, where large numbers of Indians reside, sought the ruling. The Oakdale Irrigation district is

developing an additional 25 second feet of water for irrigation to make good the shortage in the Stanislaus river, at this time, by the use of elec-trical and gasoline plants now scat-tered over the district.

With the new bank building and the Community Hall at Newcastle near-ing completion, and work in progress on the \$20,000 addition to the Newexperiencing the greatest building in several years John S. Taylor, Santa Rosa, pionee

of '49, who participated in California's first Admission celebration and who has never missed voting for 74 years in California, is looking forward to casting his vote again at the August primary. He is now 97.

Indicating an increase in tourist travel in California during the late spring and early summer, state gaso-line taxes for the three months end-ing June 30th, last, total \$4,522.320.90, as compared to \$4,065.589.90 for the same period a year ago. Statistics compiled by Miss M. L

Richmond, county superintendent of shools of Kings county, show that nentary schools last year was 4,061 mentary schools last year was 4,061 as compared with 4,017 the previous year. The number of teachers in the

or more, being the patriarch of the department, and on the retired list only during the last few years. He came from Nova Scotta as a young great that quarters are being arranged man and had lived at his home on in cars on the railroad siding to care Man and nau involution in the continuously for the overflow. A trout dinner and an old-time steer barbecue are among the features planned.

With development of the Sacraprosperity and opportunities to pros-pective settlers in other states as chief rolls, prepared by County Assessor Byron F. Hillhouse, The total as objectives, the Sacramento Region sessment for the current year is \$27, Citizens' Council, Inc., was formed 425,159, as compared with \$26,931,750 recently at Willows, and will meet recently at Willows, and wi August 24 at Auburn, Placer to perfect organization and expand its scope to include the twenty-one north-

The supervisors of Stanislaus coun The new Yosemite All-Year High-way between Merced and Yosemite valley was thrown open July 31, by Governor Friend W. Richardson, tol-

Four beacon lights of the rotating type to direct air mail planes, with a total of approximately 5,000 forses power, are being installed on top of Bi Capitan Hotel, that tailand building in Merced. The lights, will direct the planes of the Pacific Air Transport Company, which has the air mail route between Seattle and Los Angeles. The planes will pass Merced at night at an flevation of 5,000 feet.

The new graps shipming plan, which originated with the American Railway Association, representing fractically all of the railroads in the United States, for the main purpose of hence firing the grower, was fully discussed by Donald Conn, public relations manager for the American Railway Association, at a meeting held in Lodi a short time ago.

The Oroville Mercury Company, organized to take over and publish the Oroville Mercury at Oroville, filed articles of incorporation with the acceptancy of state. Capital stock of the company is \$50,000. The Wolta of the Compan

Reginald's Business Ability

TO BOW

By H. IRVING KING

66 T DEMAND, Mildred," said Sylve nus Brown, banker and broker, that you break with that fellow Regi-nald Thompson. nald Thompson His war is base enough. Reginald! Could a young man with such a name ever amount anything? I doubt it. But the main that he is utterly devoid of business ability—a perfect fool financially."

"I am afraid that Reggie is not very much of a business man," sighed Mil-dred; "but then, father, he is perfect in every other way."

"Stuff!" cried Sylvanus. "He is well enough, perhaps, in some ways, but I won't consent to your marrying a man as dense as Thompson is about financial matters."

Mildred decided to have a heart-toheart talk with Reggie that night. She would make him promise never, never to make a business venture which was sanctioned and controlled by her. not sanctioned and controlled by next. And the credit was all to go to Reggie, so that Sylvanus would reconsider his opinion of the young man and bless their union. After marriage it would be the same—all business matters would be handled by Mildred. But when the young man called that

But when the young man called that night and Mildred stated her propos tion to him he proved strangely obdu-rate. He assured Mildred that his business ability had never been appreciated. Have his wife manage his business affairs for him? He rather guessed not! Then Mildred thost her temper and they had a real lovers' quarrel; and while Mildred was crying herself to sleep Reginald was hesitat-ing, and he put off his decision until With the morrow a new idea came

to him. He decided that he would "just show 'em!" He had been left a considerable fortune. He had frittered most of it away in unsuccessfu tered most of it away in unsuccessful business ventures; he had twenty-five thousand left. In the morning paper he looked over the report of the stock marker. Consolidated Capsicum was selling for 12½. The alliteration of the name appealed to him. Then it was cheap; and was not it good business the him things when they were ness to buy things when they were cheap. He went down to Wall Street and bought a thousand shares of C. C. on margin. His friendly broker expostulated! C. C. was a worthless proposition; it would, before long, vanish into thin air. ness to buy things when they were

Reginald said that he guessed he new his business and went away. The broker said uncomplimentary things about a fool and his money-

one of those strange and mysterious one of those strange and mysterious happenings which drive conservative Wall street men to the verge of pro-fanity. C. C. began to go up; and, once begun, went up "a-whooping." Never before in all his life had he been a winner in a business to action. After a week he got scared; it all seemed so abnormal. He went to his brokers, took profits and, scarcely realizing what he was doing, ordered the broker to sell two thou-sand shares of C. C. for him.

Then C. C. began to go down: it hit the toboggan. More profits came roll-ing in to the perturbed Reginald; he closed out the transaction and sat down to think things over. While he was thinking he got a note from Mil-dred. Sylvanus Brown had heard all about the young man's "coup" and told his daughter. Mildred wrote asking if Reggie could ever forgive her for doubting his business ability. Her father had become enthusiastic about it and had withdrawn his objection to their marriage,
Now Reginald Thompson was no

fool. The antics of Consolidated Cap sicum had entirely smashed his confi-dence in his own business ability. He realized in a bewildered way that he had been "in on it"; but just what it was all about he could not tell for the life of him. "Sheer, bull-luck," he said to himself. "Mildred and the old man were quite right. I haven't the bust

Secretary Chas. W. Pains of the pirse contest being conducted by the callfarnia State Eair, say the class Auburn Chamber of Commerce, according State Fair, September 4th to coming State Fair, September 4th to lith, are the best that have contraited for the purses in the last ten years. The entires which received for the purse races contain seme of the best trotters and papers on the bar in August will receive consideration, the states.

Mul Creek's overflow best of the purse and the purse of the purse and papers on the bar in August will receive consideration, cific Coast and give promise of same gruelling heats peing contested.

Four beacon lights of the rotating type to direct air mail

indulged in business affairs: he left that sort of thing to his competent wife and father in law. They constantly asked his opinion and he as ways gave it, but in such cryptic ut-terances and with such a wise look that, whatever the craft, they could neven, say he had been wrong in his Judgment. And he never was—for he had no judgment financially, and got, along excellently well, without it, in the full enjoyment of a reputation for "great business ability."

A DREADFUL BLOW "Yes," said the tall man, "I have had many disappointments, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that firself indelibly in your memory,

pose?"
"Exactly," said the tall man. "I had crawled under a tent to see the circ and I discovered it was a revival meet-

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ing a long and pros-perous reign has be-come enthroned in the hearts of the Compound has made her name a house-hold word in many American hemes. One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-One of the many women wan praise Lydia E. Prinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4316 South 13th St., South Omtha. Nobr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. PREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

Rewspaper Union 1 LEPROSY IN THE UNITED

EPROST is an accient disease. It was evidently known and dreaded in Egypt helots the time of the Exodus, as shown by the minute and stringant laws that Moses, the world's first great health officer, enforced on the Children of Israel. Readers of the Bible know how frequently the Bible writers refer to the disease and how much it was dreaded. Whether what was called leprosy in biblical days was exactly what we now recognize as leprosy or was a combination of several different diseases to a question over which experts are still arguing. Whatever it was, it was evidently much commoner and more conly much commoner and more con-tagious than it is today. Judging from the large number of leper hos-pitals and colonies in Europe during the Middle Ages, leprosy was apparently a commoner disease during that period. Today, in most civilized coun-

It still exists in this country, al-It still exists in this country, although so uncommon that the great majority of physicians have never seen s case, Only occasionally, when a case is discovered and announced in the newspapers, does the average person know of its existence. The popular fear of the disease is far out of proportion to the dangers.

The United States public health service estimates that there are about twelve hundred lepers in this country. There are more in the Guif states than anywhere else. The disease has existed for generations in these states, especially in Louisiana, probably through contact with the trop-

None of our states has any hospital or facilities for treating these unfortunates, so the national government has taken over their care. No state wanted to have a leper hospital located in its borders. Louisiana had already established a leper hospital, so in 1921 the federal government purchased the hospital and enlarged it. It now has room for 425 persons and the United States public health service has the authority to take charge of any leper in any state and transport him to Carville, La., where he is cared for at public expense until he dies or recovers.

The best authorities agree that leperony is a dangerous contagious disease and that the best method of controlling it is to keep each leper separated drom thealthy persons so long as the disease is active.

VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS

V ARICOSE veins form one of the most chronic and troublesome affictions of middle and old age. In former years, varicose veins and ulcers were far more common than they are today, when modern surgery offers an easy, safe and effective methods for treatment and cure. od for treatment and cure.

A various vein is one in which, on account of sluggish circulation, the vein is stretched by the venous blood vein is stretched by the vehous about pressure, so that the veilves in the veins no longer work and as a result the full weight of the blood column falls on the vein, stretching it still more and causing a hardening and thickening of the walls of the vein, similar to the changes caused by arteriosclerosis in the arteries.

The principal way which is affect.

teriosclerosis in the arteries.

The principal vein which is affected is what anatomists call the long saphenous vein, the vein which carries back the venous blood from the ries back the vehous blood from the foot and leg. Starting on the inside of the ankie, it runs up the inside of the leg just under the skin, receiving branches from the leg and thigh and getting larger as it ascends. Extending as it, does from the foot to the upper part of the thigh, it is the longupper part of the thigh, it is the longest vein in the body. In normal conditions, this vein, like all the other
veins, is provided on its inside with
valves like little cups, which hold up
the weight of the blood column and
so prevent the blood from settling in
the foot and lower legs, as it would
asturally tend to do. But if the vein
is stretched, these valves are pulled
apart and no longer work. Then the
whole weight of the blood above is exerted on the lower part of the vein
and stretches it still more. The blood
atagnizes, the watery part ooses
through the walls and the skin on the
foot and leg up to the call pecome
blue, boggs and swellen.

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toot and leg up to the calf pecome blue, boggy and swellen.

A flight bruise or scratch on the unhealthy skin will start an uleer, which once started is very slow to heal. These ulcers are usually on the inside of the leg just above the ankle.

Lest, elevation of the legs, clastic stockings and bandages, poutities, salves are and have all been used on old or who will not consent to an operation. They all help but they do not cure. The only treatment that will permanently cure a varicous viole or a varicous ulcer is an operation by which the long vein is cut through and tied or a place cut out so as to destroy the vein and relieve the unnatural blood pressure.

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states, especially in Louisians, prob-ably through contact with the trop-ical countries of Central and South America through commerce; the in-fection was brought in one hundred years ago through the African slave-trade and possibly through the set-ting of parts of Louisians by the Acceditions. None of our states has any hospital

inverted on a farge plate, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and a sprinkling of nutmeg if liked and sprinkling of nutmeg if liked and stree cut into ple-shaped pieces.

Psach Pudding.—Pour' a cupful of hot milk over a cupful of dry bread crumbs and let stand five minutes; add half a cupful of sugar, the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and the simy-beaten white of one. Mix well and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Heap thinly-sliced peaches well-sweetened over the top and cover with a meringue made of two egg whits and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cover the pudding with the meringue and bake a delicate brown. Peaches With Rics.—Cook one cupful of rice until tender, adding milk at the last of the cooking; season with butter, add sugar to sweeten, then pour into a hollow mold. When ready to serve unmold, and fill the center with sweetened sliced peaches. Serve with sugar and cream.

Peach Chutney.—Peel three pounds of peaches, put them into a saucephn with a pint of mild vinegar, cook until tender. Pound in a mortar four til tender. Pound in a mortar four til tender. Pound in a mortar four til tender. with a pint of mild vinegar, cook un-til tender. Pound in a mortar four ounces of onion, two ounces of garlic five ounces of fresh ginger root; add five ounces of fresh ginger root; add the peaches, six ounces of raisins, one ounce each of white mustard seed and chill peppers, and six ounces of sugar. Simmer for ten minutes, add-ing more vinegar if needed. Bottle for winter use. This is especially well-liked by the English, though they use apple instead of peaches. CAKES AND SWEETS

A delicious cake which will be en-joyed by all the family, is: the family, is:

Orange Cake.—Beat
thoroughly two cupfuls
of sugar with one-balf
cupful of butter, the
beaten yolks of five eggs
and the whites of three,

The KITCHEN

good deal of the trouble of world arises from the fact some folks like to have gar-while others prefer to keep

re delicious dish for de

than one of silced
peaches with
cream and sugar.
When peaches are
plentiful one likes
to vary the rethod
of serving.
A most appetising one may be

A TOUR LABOROUS PEACIL

ing pie may be made by baking a rich crust and when cold fill it with sliced peaches

well-sugared; cover with sweetened cream, whipped. cream, whipped.

To make the dish still more attractive sprinkle with finely-chopped pistachlo nuts and shredded almonds.

A bird's nest pudding is another way of serving a peach pudding. Slice the peaches (those not foo ripe may be used for this dish), cover with a rich biscuit batter and bake. Turn out inverted on a large plate, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and a sprinkling of nuture if liked and

CABINET

and the whites of three, the latter folded in at the last. Two and one-half cupfuls of flour (scant measure), two teaspoontuls of baking powder and the juice and rind of an orange. Bake in layers and ice with the following: Beat the two remaining whites until stiff, add powdered sugar, the juice and grated rind of an orange until the icing is thick enough to spread.

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White House Pound Cake.—Take the grated peel from one lemon and add it to one pound of butter; when very creamy add one pound of sugar and continue beating for ten minutes. Add the yolks of nine eggs and the juice of five lemons; beat for another ten minutes. Add to this mixture a quarter of a pound each of stoned raisins and currants, chopped candied cherries and seedless raisins with preserved orange and lemon peel mixed served orange and lemon peel mixed and cut into shreds. Fold in gradually one pound (four cupfuls) of flour. Bake in a well-greased paper-lined tin for three hours. If carefully packed in tin this cake will keep for

months, Alhambra Bonbons.—Chop very fine in a meat chopp in a mear chopper one-nair cupital or blanched almonds and one-fourth cup-ful of seeded raisins. Mix with one to one and one-half tenspoonfuls of hogey or maple sirup to make a paste that will roll into balls. Roll in granulated sugar, and cinnamon or in chopped almonds. This may be used as a bon-

will roll into balls. Roll in granulated sugar and cinnamon or in chopped almonds. This may be used as a bon-bon with halves of wilmits.

Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup, one-half cupful of milk, but table spoonful of butter, two squares of chocolate or the same amount of cocos—less if not liked so strong. Boil to a soft stage, cool before stirring then best until creamy, Adding other flavors, nuts or dried fruit, will make a different fudge.

Prims Roll.—Prepare a rich biscuit dough and roll very thin, apread with the following, then bake. Take one tablespoonful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of cooked mashed primes, one third or a cupful of seeded raising, dover the raisins with half a cupful of water and immer for half an hour. To the primes, one tablespoonful of sugar and the other ingredients add to the raisins and cook until the mixture in thick; cool slightly before spreading. Serve with cream.

Nevie Maxwell

SWEETHEART ILL, **ANXIOUS SUITOR** AIRMAILS SELF

Fort Worth Man Arrives in Chicago Bringing Love Words of Rival.

Chicago,-Love, it has been said,

will find a way.

That is how it happened that Joe Gerock of Fort Worth, Texas, anxious to reach the bedside of his sweetlous to reach the bedside of his aver-heart, Miss Heta Leggett, an Art institute student, who is dangerously ill in St. Elizabeth's hospital here, air-mailed himself to Chicago.

He made the trip riding in one of the Dallas-to-Chicago mail planes, sitting so close that he felt the ter-rific heat of the motors, and arrived apparently none the worse for the ex-perience, with the possible exception of a rather inky face.

of a rather laky face.

Mother Fails to Get Plane.

The telegram that advised Mrs.

Ileta Ditmar of Fort Worth that her
daughter's death was momentarily expected, sent the mother on a fran tic search for a plane that she might



Air-Mailed Himself to Chicago

took the first train, reaching Chicago News of the girl's condition, follow-ing an operation for appendicitis sent Gerock and Charles Fox, his rival for

charter to make the trip. Falling, sh

Gerock and Charles Fox, his rival for her affections, to the postal authorities for permission to ride in the mail plane. They obtained a permit for one passenger only.

Gerock Wins the Place.

There followed hours of debate as to which should use the permit. Finally, Gerock won. Fox drove the winner to the fixing field in his own car, shook hands with him as the plane took off. Then Fox, saying, "Tell her I love her," fainted. He was taken to a hospital, where he is recevering. to a hospital, where he is recovering. Fox's message, Gerock said, was duly delivered when he was admitted to see Miss Leggett.

Mountain Toppling Under

Pressure of Glacier Cordova, Alaska.—A mountain northeast of here is being literally toppled over by pressure of a glacier at its base, Henry Wolkins, pioneer Alaskan, said on returning from a survey of the district.

Wolkins made an inspection following made an inspection following in the control of the contr

working made an inspection follow-ing reports that a volcano was in eruption. He said the dust cloud arising from tons of rock sliding from the mountain peak had been mistaken moke.

On the mountainside farthest from the glacier masses of rock of from 500 to 2,000 tons intermittently crash down to a valley below with a dearen-ing roar, Wolkins said. The glacier has buckled and crashed.

The mountain has the appearance of having been blasted with dynamite. A crack 400 feet long, 3,000 feet deep and 6 inches to 2 feet wide has been made in the soft shale of sure.

Turkish Women Barred From Political Parties

Constantinople, Turkey.—In spite of all that has been written about feminine emancipation and intellectual advancement in Turkey, Mosiem tual advancement in Turkey, Moslem women still are refused admission to political parties and play a very minor role in the social, political and intellectual life of the new republic. They do not yet enjoy the right to rote or to hold political office. Hailde Edib Hanum, wife of the former mayor of Constantinople, who was educated at the American Girls' college in Constantinople, is the only exception to this. She once held a post in the ministry of education under Mustapha Kemai Pasha. All other Turkish women remain in political obscurity.

Nesish Mouhleddin Hanum, president of the Turkish Women's union, insists that women in Turkey be given the same rights as men.

Angora Cats Doomed Angora, Turkey, Angora cats are in danger of becoming extinct. The years of war, famine and neglect in Turkey have made great ravages on

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Cemeteries in Turkey

Made Social Centers One of the gayest and most colorful spots of Constantinople is the cemetery. Not only is it a garden where shady cypress trees form an ideal cool retreat for hot summer days, but it is filled with flower beds, little pagodas, winding paths, green lawns and refreshment peddlers, says the Atlanta Constitution.

freshment peddlers, says the Atlanta Constitution.

It is a sort of social center. Maids take their charges there for an aftermoon's outing. It is a rendeavous for the officers of the garrison with the little cocottes from the city. A Moslem religious teacher will often go there with his whole class to continue his interactions in the Koran And their with his whole class to continue his instructions in the Koran. And toward' twilight, with the crescent moon throwing a silvery sheen over the tree branches, it becomes a gar-den of Aphrodite for a thousand

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Billions in Railroads

It is estimated that by the end of 1926 the total investment in railroads of the United States will reach \$24,-000,000,000, the largest sum put into any one industry in the world. In 1928 the improvement bill for the rallroads will be \$750,000,000 on conyear in history and are preparing

Differences in Love

"Man is the hunter; woman the quarry. Once a woman has given all, she longs to go on giving. Once a man has taken all, the quest loses man has taken all, the quest igses sayor. Woman pours out her love from a never-emptying chalice. Man dashes the cup to the ground once he has drained it." writes Jane Cowl, sminent American actress, in an arlicle in Liberty.

Ultimate in Class Spirit Ultimate in Class Spirit
The one surviving member of Amberst college's class of 1861 held a reunion all by himself, elected himself president and secretary, at his dinner and adjourned himself. He is Rev. Edwin A. Adams of Waipole, Mass., and no alumnus is more loyal to alma mater.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Thrifty Britishers With nearly £15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) in their municipal bank, the people of Birmingham claim that the city is the thriftiest in the world.

A Bad Buy It was Jack's first trip to the lake and he had been provided with his

wn little bathing suit, bought for the to pay. over interesting surface output to the occasion. Being lowered into the water, its coldness startled him and he cried out, "Daddy, take this bathing suit back. It's no good. It leaks."

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Industrial Exhibit will be one of the largest ever held in this county. Entirely new carnival features. New shows and concessions

Special Carnival Attraction

The Caberet De Luxe-A dance a minute with pretty and experienced young lady dancers.

Beautiful and Costly Prizes Awar led the Queen-elect and others taking part in the

les affair will close with mardi gras features in the sands grand masque ball on the night of the 14th

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Friendly Towns

Small cities and towns that do not have a "Welcome" sign on every main road leading into the place are regarded as slow and out of date. As a rule, the signs emphasize friendliness regardless of whether the community has it Once upon a time, it is related, Primary Election August 31, 1920 there was a man who believed in signs, and taking the one at the edge of a strange town literally, he drove in and prepared to be real friendly. He sat on the curb for an hour and not one person even looked friendly, much less asked him any questions about what luck be was having among strangers.

This is a mistake common to us We boast of our friendliness and advertise the fact to the world. on: we never exercise our shaking arm on snangers and never dis cou mone curseives in order to give them pleasant remembrances

The touring season is now in full swing Thousands of motor ists are passing through Some of them will stop here if they get he right kind of a reception; more of them will be our guests if we show ourseves hospitable.

If we are going to be friendly, et's loosen up and act human

Essay On Home Newspaper It there is anything in your own worth talking about, ten chances to one your home newspa per had a hand in putting it there Every town gets its money's worth through the home newspaper. It's the wagon 'that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay you to grease it, paint it and keep its running gears in good shape and shelter. It is the guardian and defender of every interest, the forerunner and pioneer of every movement and the sturdy advocate

of law and order. However, there is a small minority in every town who are sometimes quite exacting about the way the home newspaper is conducted, the "bias" of its editor, especially his political stands, his failure to get the news, and his general in

difference. Often these "critics" are out of town traders; they borrow or mooth their neighbor's paper; they subcribed once, and never paid; they make their town a sleeping place only; interests are elsewhere; they argue that the cheapest is the best, and down to the city they go with their fish net and come back with it filled. But the fish net is being discarded. The suitcase is more misleading, the contents being free

from observation. And with all these "pestilent things" the editor has to contend with, he usually goes right along accumulating avordupois, looking pleasant, boosting his town and happy in thought that the majority of the citizenship are appreciative and are back of him with their moral support -- occasionally say so in a substantial way.

There was an increase of more than 6 per cent in the number of local and long distance calls made last year in the state of South

THE TERMINAL IS ON tile in all the School Children's Treat

Ten thousand school children from the provinces recently visited Bogota, the capital of Colombia.

JOHN A. MILLER

CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR

GEORGE O.



ASSESSOR

Primary Election August 31, 1926

Re-Elect CHARLES L.



For County Treasurer

rimary Election August 31, 1926

Irene Furley Candidate for Re-Election For RECORDER



Primary Election August 31, 1926

Re-Elect R. R. VEALE



RE ELECT A. N. Sullenger



County Auditor CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election August 31, 1926

R. P. Easley (Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

(EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT)
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Election August 31, 1926

H. A. Johnston



SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Election August 31, 1926

Aubrey Wilson



Candidate for the Office of CORONER CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

RE - ELECT Martin W. Joost (Incumbent)



Tax Collector CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Efection August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT ZEB KNOTT

(Incumbent)



CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR (First District)

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Primary Election August 31, 1926

"A Doctor tor a Doctor's Job." DR. JOHN L.

BEARD



For Coroner Contra Costa County Primary Election August 31, 1926

Jasper H. Wells

(Incumbent) CANDIDATE FOR



COUNTY CLERK CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Raymond Johnson



CANDIDATE FOR

Public Administrator

Primary Election August 31, 1926

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSESSMENT NOTICE rra Gold Mining Con

Location of principal place of business: Richmoud, Califor in Location of weeks: Meguany, Sierra County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 3rd day of August, 1926, an assessment, (No. 3) of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in gold coin, to the secretary, at the office of the company, at Room 18, Grant Building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

fornia.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid, on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1926, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale of public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 16th day of October, 1926, to play the dain-quent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors,

JOHN COLCLOUGH Office Room No. 10. Grant Building 7 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Cali-rnia.

SUMMONS

the Superiot Court of the County of Courts Costs, State of California.

of Contra Costa.

Kichard De Bleyher, plaintiff, va. Momic De Bleyker, defendant.

The people of the state of Calliornia
send greeting to Massie De Bleyker, defendant.

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You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you he the Superior Coart of the county of Contra Costa, state of Californ in, within an days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you, for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arrising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other sellef demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Con-tra Costa, state of California, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Call Up RICHMOND 132 for Your

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